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DEER OUTPITCHES FULWIDER  
PUEBLO PITCHERS DEFEAT TUCSON

Only One Old Pueblo Player Gets as Far as Third Base; Visitors Secure Six Hits From Beer, but Are Unable to Cash in; Big Crowd Witnesses First Game of El Paso-Tucson Series Tuesday.

By "Beck"

SAMMY BEER outpitched "Red" Fulwider in his home game Tuesday night at the El Paso park. The visitors' pitcher was out of the game after the first inning, and the home team won by a score of 5 to 0. That about tells the tale. Beer pitched great ball and only once did a Pueblo get around to third base and then it was with two gone. The visitors got six hits off Beer, but with the exception of the second inning, it was always one—generally two—were out. In the second, he gave Felix a pass to open the inning and Calles beat out a bunt. But McGowan pipped to Beer and McGowan fanned, while Calles was thrown out when he and Felix started to work the double steal.

**First Run in First.** Fulwider forced in the first run for the Mackmen in the first inning. After Macklin had fanned, Perrine walked out four wide ones. Bauer forced Perrine and then Duddy singled. Biles got hit and the bases were full. Fulwider couldn't bend them over and walked Thompson, forcing Bauer home. The crowd-topped beer then got a grip on himself and fanned Henderson, the first of three "K"s marks to be chalked up on the shortstop during the game.

Fulwider was hit again in the fifth when he hit Bauer and Duddy in succession. Biles sacrificed and Thompson lifted a sacrifice fly which hit Bauer score. Pennington got his second "K."

**Bauer Gets Second Hit.** With one out in the fifth, Bauer got the second hit for the Mackmen. George Duddy then advanced one over the right field fence for two bags. Benton dropped the long fly hoisted by Kitty Knight but caught him at second, trying to stretch it for two stations. Thompson singled, scoring Duddy but was caught stealing.

The final tally came in the eighth when Knight and Thompson singled, advanced on Pennington's sacrifice and the former scored on the fly to left by Hayes.

**Biles Drops Out.** Jack Biles smashed a finger nail in the fifth inning, and his brother, Thompson, going behind the bat and Kitty Knight to right field. Harry caught a nice game and Kitty proved the fielding star of the locale by a pretty catch of Fulwider's fly in the seventh with two on bases. Jack Biles will likely be out of the game for a few days and it is expected that his brother "Toots" will be behind the protector for El Paso for a few days. McCloskey hustled him into uniform as soon as his brother was hurt, but Thompson was watching so well that he finished out the game.

For the Wednesday game, Ray Kallio and Walter Slagle are the likely pitching choices.

Totals	21	9	5	24	9	2
El Paso	AR	IL	IL	PO	A	E
Mathew, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Herrine, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Lauer, cf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Buddy, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hilde, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Caignt, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Thompson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Pendleton, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Dayna, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Beer, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	4	27	10	0

**Summary:** Two-base hit, Duddy, sacrifice hit, Biles, Pennington, sacrifice fly, Hayes, Thompson, stolen bases, Benton, Mathewson, struck out by Beer 10; by Fulwider 4; first base on bunt off Beer 1; off Fulwider 2; hit to pitched ball, by Fulwider 2 (Biles, Bauer, Duddy); by Beer (Pennington); double play, Beer to Mathewson; first base on error, El Paso 2; left on bases, El Paso 5; Tucson 6; passed balls, Biles 2; time of game, 2 hours; umpire, Harry Kane.

**DIAMOND DUST.**

Jim Brown got busy as soon as he reached the city on Tuesday and signed up McCoy to play infield and Joe Seaton for the outfield. Joe had been playing second for Bill Hurley but Brown has an idea that he can be developed into a crack outfielder. Joe made an error yesterday but pulled off a sensational one-hand catch in the sixth that was the leading feature of the afternoon while he got one of Tucson's six hits and a base. McCoy was used at second base and got one hit in three times up. He handled five of six chances correctly.

## LIVER'S THERE, WHERE'S THE CAT? BY TAD

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MCCOY-RYAN EPISODE DERIVED;  
IT CONSTITUTES BLOT ON RING

Floto's Statement Regarding Trouble Between Ryan and McCoy Is Error; McCoy Got Revenge on Ryan by Posing as Sick Before He Entered Historic Battle—And Then Defeated Ryan.

By "BECK."

SOME interesting tales of the ring have appeared from the typewriter of Otto Floto, a Denver sport writer, but like the rest of us, he makes a mistake, just like the rest of us. In a recent issue of the Denver Post, the following head appears over one of Floto's articles: "Killing Ryan Cast by Tommy Ryan to 'Kid' McCoy 20 years ago cost him the middleweight crown."

It is true that Ryan, when McCoy was an aspiring partner, checked the youngster a quarter and told him to buy himself some "coffee and snipers" while Ryan, himself, put up at a good hotel. McCoy, according to Floto, then decided on revenge and got it at Maspeth in 1906, when he stopped Ryan in 15 rounds.

According to Floto's tale, McCoy was quite a little hero, but the real facts are, in fact, the whole deal is a blot on ring annals. I happen to know the facts as, in writing the life history of Ryan a few years ago, I had to delve into the old newspaper files, scrapbooks and old letter files to get the facts.

**Ryan Wasn't Gentle.** As I got the story, the real trouble between Ryan and McCoy was that Tommy was rather hard on McCoy when that youngster was his sparring partner. Ryan was never very gentle with his sparring partners and I have no doubt that this was the real source of the trouble.

Now to get down to the Ryan-McCoy battle. McCoy went over to England in 1905 and in the spring of 1906 he again appeared in New York. Ryan, though weighing only 115 pounds at the time, was the middleweight champion and was living in Syracuse, N. Y.

**What McCoy Really Wrote.** Floto gives what purports to be "the gist" of a letter written by McCoy to Ryan. In this supposed letter is the sentence: "I know that I haven't got a chance with you so I'll agree to stop whenever you want me to." But that is not what McCoy wrote. I had the original letter in my possession for some time, but have since lost or mislaid it. What McCoy really wrote was something like this:

"I have been on the sick list as I had a terrible time of it in England. Got back broke and must get some money."

There was something decidedly "fishy" about that decision. I am hoping that when Ed Smith gets a little farther advanced with his series of "Knock-outs I Have Seen" he will have something to say about the McCoy-Ryan affair and the reason the referee did not call the bout a draw, as the articles called for.

McCoy has long been posing as a former middleweight champion when, as a matter of fact, he never had the slightest claim to the title. He was in the same position as Paddy McFarland with reference to the lightweight—a mighty clever boxer but too heavy for the division.

## BOWLING

The Commercial bank team made a clean sweep of the match with the Rio Grande bank in the Bankers' duck pin series on the Cactus club alleys, Tuesday night. In the other match, the State bank won three of four points from the First National. The scores:

Commercial Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
G. Mee	67	72	78	217	
D. Redmond	81	69	96	246	
A. Huggins	32	58	59	149	
W. Campbell	79	93	81	253	
Totals	259	292	294	845	

Points won, Commercial 4; high game, Campbell 93; high total, Campbell 253.

State Bank	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
A. Hall	50	74	73	217	
R. Anderson	79	81	62	222	
W. Chernin	65	64	84	213	
R. Turbeville	65	60	67	192	
Totals	259	292	294	845	

Points won, State 3; First 1; high game, Chernin 95; high total, Chernin 246.

GEORGE WILL BATTLE  
GILBERT IN NEW MEXICO

Silver City, N. M., June 9.—By decisively winning from Harry Wallace, the negro light heavyweight, of Kansas City, in a 10 round bout Saturday night at Central, "Kid" George of Sacramento, Calif., is to meet "Fighting Dick" Gilbert, the Denver heavyweight, at Central on the afternoon of July 3.

The bout is to be staged in a large open arena built for the purpose. Gilbert will arrive this week to begin training for the match. His camp will be at Warm Springs, midway between Silver City and Central.

Besides the George-Gilbert contest, Bob York and Frank Perron, the latter claiming the welterweight championship of New England, will box 10 rounds in the semi-final.

GIANTS ARE JUST 50 TO 1 SHOT;  
WEAK IN OFFENSE AND DEFENSE

McGraw's Club Has Just One Real Pitcher—Tresreau; Mathewson Is Slipping and Marquard Is Erratic; Some Days Giants Hit Hard; Others They Can Hit Nothing; Case Different From Braves in 1914.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

200 percent harder than the Braves did last year. And, furthermore, the Giants haven't the power that the Braves had. The Braves were aided and abetted in their achievement by the most remarkable pitching feats the baseball world ever has known. Three twirlers—Jama, Rudolph and Tyler—pitched in rotation week after week and pitched as no trio of men have ever pitched before.

McGraw hasn't any trio to work as Stallings had. He hasn't got a Maranville nor an Evers. His men aren't imbued with the same fighting spirit as were Stallings men and most important of all he hasn't got the Stallings luck.

**Braves Had Luck.** Good playing and marvelous pitching were mighty factors but the mightiest of all was the "braves" luck. The "braves" saved the Braves from defeat and gave them victory. Day after day the god of Good Fortune smiled on them.

And these men constitute the Giants' defense. Tresreau, a marvelous pitcher, the fast-slipping Matty, the erratic Marquard, the in-and-out Perritt and the unreliable Stroud, Schupp and Schaser.

**Giants Hit in Straps.** Offensively the Giants do not show up much better. On some days they look like the greatest outfit of sluggers in existence; on others they look like a bunch of blind men. They hit in straps; and no streak-hitting club ever won the pennant.

Some wonderfully optimistic Giant rooters still see a chance for the pennant. They point to the work of the Braves last year. They argue that the Giants can do what the Braves did. But how different is the situation.

**Four Other Powerful Clubs.** Last year the Braves had no one to beat out but the Giants. The New York outfit overshadowed every other club in the league up to July 4. Every other club was of the second division order. But this year there are at least four clubs that seem as powerful now as the Giants did in 1914.

The Cubs, Phillies, Braves and Pirates—all even the Brooklyn Dodgers—can give the Giants a mighty battle. No team other than the Reds will stack up as a pie counter proposition for the 1915 Giants, because even the Cardinals are dangerous. The Giants, in an attempt to climb from the bottom of the National league heap would find the climbing at least

the Braves and victory rested upon them. A pennant contending team must be well rounded—and the Giants of 1915 are not. Their pitching department is the main weakness, but the catching department is not anything that should be envied. The team as a whole is prone to bobbling in places. "Bone" plays are frequent and work of all a hard luck line has been pursuing the McGraw club since the season began. And it's still pursuing. But the Giants won't finish in the cellar. They probably will climb out of the rut soon and leap over frames of the Reds, Cardinals and Dodgers. They may go a notch or two further, depending very largely upon what the Cubs, Phillies, Braves and Pirates do from now on. But they won't finish first unless all the players on the other clubs become afflicted with better sparring, sea-sickness and hokus-pokus.

**"A. B. C." WINS 225 PACE** IN EXPOSITION RACES. San Francisco, Calif., June 9.—A. B. C., a black gelding, finished fourth in the 225 class during the exposition summer meet here Tuesday, and then finished first and second in the two succeeding heats, winning the race.

U. O. C., a black gelding, took the first heat in an exciting finish with Fiesta Dillon, a brown mare. The last time, 2:38-1/2, was made in this heat.

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RACE IS WINNER  
OF GOLD MEDAL

Leads in Y. M. C. A. Athletic Competition; Other Medals Are Awarded.

The gold medal for the all-around indoor athletic championship of the local Y. M. C. A. has been finally won by William Race with an average of 163.5 points. Lee Nichols, the local Hexathlon champion, ran a close second with 160.5 points.

The contest included ten events comprising the running high jump, standing broad jump, stance vault, pole climb, potato race, fence vault, high jump, hop, step and jump, bar snap-under, dips and pull-ups.

Both Race and Nichols made some remarkable records during the series. Race having made a new record for the high jump of 5 feet 7 inches, which was later broken by Guyler. Race's mark of 9 points in the bar snap-under, however, will stand for a long time.

Nichols' best performances were in the fence vault, pole climb and potato race. His marks in these events continue as records.

The silver medal for the highest score made by a first year gym man goes to Lee Nichols.

Otto Becker captured the bronze medal for the greatest improvement made by any member in the above ten events. His total improvement was 44 points. Harry Vaughn won second honors with 61 points.

**Indoor Baseball League.** Geo. Biefer, Sam Shea, Phil Holman, and Joe Gross have been selected to act as captains of the Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball league. They will meet at the "Y" gym on Wednesday evening to select men and adopt a constitution and by-laws.

Over 40 men have been registered to play and a fine season is looked for. Any member who registers before 8:30 Wednesday will be assigned to a team.

**Boys Learn To Swim.** The beginners' class in swimming for boys is in full swing. The boys are working hard on every week day morning except Tuesday and are making progress in diving and swimming. So boys who desire to learn should miss this opportunity. Instruction is given individually as well as by the class method. Arrangements for instruction can be made by telephoning or calling on the physical director.

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## "BECK'S" AMEN CORNER

By "BECK."

**"HUNKY" SHAW**, a well known minor league ball player, is in bad at Seattle because of a display of temper. "Hunky" got real riled one day at an umpire's decision and hurled a ball into the grandstand. He was fined \$5 and put out of the game; the league president tacked on another fine of \$25 and now a fan who was hit by the ball has started suit for \$1000 damages for a fractured thumb. He tried to guard his face from the throw and broke the thumb. You can make your own moral from this.

**COMMERCIAL HOUSES** in Los Angeles have formed a tennis league with 14 teams. We have our commercial baseball leagues in El Paso, so why not commercial tennis leagues also? Think it over.

**THE MACKMEN** are home for only two weeks this trip—just three. They go to Albuquerque week after next and then the Dukes come here for the series starting June 29 and ending July 5.

**BASEBALL** is doing better in the southwest than in some other parts of the country. The Western league is likely to put all players on a percentage basis, sharing the gate receipts, instead of on salary. The Coast league, with the sole exception of Salt Lake City, is doing poorly. The Nebraska State league was cut from right to six clubs this week. The International league is reported as wobbly. But the